

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER
ESTABLISHED 1881
GEORGE M. COOK, EDITOR
JOHN W. LANSKY, ASSOCIATE
Published every day except Sunday, at the
Leader Building, Putnam Street and
Muskogum Avenue.
TEL. PHONE NO. 3.

We will consider it a great favor if
subscribers will report any failure
to get their Leader, or any carelessness
on the part of the carrier.
Subscribers will please not pay the
carriers unless the carrier
presents his credit tag in subscriber's
presence.

TUESDAY, DEC. 22, 1926

WEST VIRGINIA'S official returns put
McKinley's plurality at 10,888; as
against 4,000 for Cleveland in '92.

It looks as though it would be a long
time before we shall realize our im-
proved State Capitol. The Commission
appointed by the Governor is re-
sponsible about taking on the responsi-
bility which the big project entails.
The total cost of the proposed im-
provement will be \$1,500,000.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

—David Coulter, a Kansas prisoner
charged with the murder of Edward
Hilton near Topeka, has invented a
torn-making machine.

—The Lord mayors of London during
the past 20 years have collected a lit-
tle over £20,000,000 for charitable and
benevolent purposes.

—The California health board finds
that in San Jose the average duration
of life is about 43 years, which is
longer than that of any other city in the
United States.

—Five boys, all under 15 years of age,
were arrested at Indianapolis for rob-
bing a grocery, and one confessed that
they had formed the "Bungalow" club,
which met in an abandoned building to
read novels and plan small depreda-
tions.

—A prehistoric cave has been dis-
covered in the department of the
Dordogne by M. E. Riviere, the walls of
which are covered with pictures of ani-
mals cut deep in the rock. Some of the
drawings are buried under stalagmites,
which prove their antiquity. They
extend for at least 420 feet, which is
as far as the cave has been explored.

—An old man who three years ago
went to Wasco county, Ore., and has
since worked around under the name of
John Campbell, died last month at the
home of James Elliot, near Dufur, and
papers then were found on him indicat-
ing that he was J. J. Burdumier, of
Beatenridge, Col., where he owned 160
acres of land. There was no explana-
tion of his change of name and name.

—Mlle. Condon, the prophetess, has
come into prominence again, owing to
the recent cyclone in Paris, she having
predicted in July a destructive storm in
September. Her success led her to pre-
dict another storm that should devastate
the Champs Elysees by fire from
heaven and injure the Church of the
Sacred Heart on top of Montmartre
for September 20, but this does not
seem to have come off yet.

WORDS BORN IN NEW YORK.

"Porterhouse" Originated in Berlin Slip
—"Boss" from the Dutch.

New York city is the birthplace of
several expressions that have been for
many years current all over the world.
These expressions are not the outcome
of scholarly thought and culture. Al-
though our professional men have dif-
ficultly and generously aided in the cir-
culation and ennoblement of neo-
logisms foreign born, the apt yet un-
studied offerings of the untutored
workman have held their own in lit-
erature as well as in everyday speech,
while many labored results of learned
mind workers and would-be mind mas-
ters of words have lived but long
enough to be named.

The word "boss," which came into
common use during the regime of Wil-
liam M. Tweed, is a Dutch baas—master.
In the language to which it belongs
it is much used in composition. Thus,
"timmerman baas" is a master carpen-
ter, and a preacher is in Dutch merely
a church baas.

Only a few years ago attention began
to be called to the prevalence of the
various forms of vice in what was then
considered the choicest residential part
of the city. A newspaper reporter
named the region the "Tenderloin dis-
trict," and as such it is destined to be
known for a long time to come, while
the name tenderloin will do duty sin-
gularly in other towns as they grow
more like the city in their notable char-
acteristics.

Porter is the name given in London
more than a century ago to a very dark
and heavy beer much favored by porters
and other outdoor workmen. The word
and the thing came to New York in due
time, and porter was soon in demand as
a beverage among the charwomen, truck-
men and longshoremen engaged on the
river fronts on the east and west sides
of the city. One tavern in Berlin slip
became famous for the porter he
sold and his place gradually gained the
distinction of being the porter house
of the town. In course of time he added
all the facilities of a hotel to his "pub-
lic" and increased his reputation by fur-
nishing his customers a steak such as
they could get nowhere else. They called
it the "porterhouse steak," and by that
name a particularly choice cut of the
steak part of a steer is known
everywhere.—Harp's Weekly.

Dispensary Constables Crawford,
May and Bulce made a raid into the
"Dark Corner," seven and a half miles
from Greens, S. C., and attempted to
search the house of John Sims. Sims
attacked the constables with a rifle
and in the fight Sims was killed. Sims
is said to be an escaped convict from
Columbus, N. C., charged with killing
two men in that state.

OIL NEWS.

Work Going on in the Surround- ing Fields

Henderson Oil Company Will abandon
the Henderson Property.

Operations Light on Account of the Fal-
ling Market, but Some New Work
Being Started in Various
Sections.

Barnsdall & Ranger will drill in a
well on the Roberts farm, at Corns
Wednesday and expect to reach the
sand on the Potter farm about Friday.
Judging from surrounding territory,
both ventures look good.

Dilley & Co.'s well north of Cairo is
showing for a small producer in the
Big Injun sand.

Longfellow Bros. and Ranger will
bring in a well on the Haga farm in
the Cats Creek territory about Thurs-
day. Their lease is a part of the same
farm upon which the sensational Berea
sand wells were recently drilled.

Johnston & Co. have started a deep
well on Grier, at Vienna, opposite Con-
stitution.

After spending something like \$100,
000 in drilling and rentals on their
property on the Henderson and other
leases below the city, the Henderson
Oil Company have determined to
abandon the territory, including five
completed wells. The outlook for this
territory was thought to be very
bright.

The Cameron Oil Co. got a dry hole
on the Doan farm at Turkey Hen Mon-
day.

Buckley & Bisantz are rigging up
their No. 2 on Cooper at Turkey Hen,
and should it prove as good as No. 1
they will be perfectly satisfied. The
same company is down 250 feet on the
Wynn farm in the Turkey Hen field.

A big gasser was struck yesterday on
the Jackson farm at the head of Bear
Creek and is said to be the strongest
in the field.

The Dyke No. 4 has been success-
fully packed and spudding has com-
menced on No. 5 on the same lease.

A new company was organized here
Monday and will operate chiefly in the
Eight Mile field. The company is cap-
italized at \$25,000, all paid up stock,
and is known as the Glendale Oil Com-
pany. The incorporators are R. L.
Nye, J. D. Lashley, W. F. Robertson,
D. P. Bosworth and W. S. Gracey.

OIL MARKET.

Tiona	1 05
Pennsylvania	95
Barnesville	85
Corning	85
Newcastle	70
North Lima	62
South Lima	57
Indiana	57

When buying canned corn, demand
"Superior" brand, and you will enjoy
the best!

COLLINS GIVEN A HEARING.

The First Round of the Collins-Duty
Affray in Court.

PENNSBORO, W. Va., Dec. 21.—The
first round of the Collins-Duty cutting
scrape in court is in progress here to-
day. After being at large for several
days Collins was arrested late Satur-
day night and was lodged in jail at
Harrisville.

As more of the details of the affair
are learned it seems that the terrible
battle which took place in Duty's law
office was more serious than first re-
ported. Duty's escape from death as
told by the man who separated the
two men, was miraculous.

He carried in his inside coat pocket a
large leather wallet for valuable
papers, etc., and in this have been dis-
covered four knife cuts made by Col-
lins in his efforts to reach Duty's heart
with his weapon. In Duty's flesh di-
rectly under where the wallet was car-
ried are three small cuts and a larger
one about one inch deep. This fact
will be brought out in Collins' hearing
and will if possible be made to show
that Collins was striking at Duty's
heart with deadly intent.

Collins is also in a very bad shape
from the results of the beating over the
head with a poker which Duty gave
him. His wounds, however, are not at
all serious as compared with Duty's.

"Other People's Money" is one of
those pure, cleanly, decent things that
follow "horsey" comedy and suggestive
spectacular like sunshine after rain.
It is a three act gem and is presented
by an exceptionally good company,
which is headed by Hennessey Leroy,
a clever and promising young comed-
ian, whose enacting of the jovial but
avaricious old father smacks strongly
of the Boucicault school. It is to be
presented here at the Auditorium
Christmas afternoon and night, Friday,
December 25th.

Mariage Licenses.

Wm. M. Gregg of Hebron, W. Va., and
Mary J. Carr, of Marietta.

Geo. W. Adams and Cory Boston, both
of Wingett Run.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to
regulate the bowels and kidneys will
find the true remedy in Electric Bit-
ters. This medicine does not stimulate
and contains no whiskey or other in-
toxicant, but acts as a tonic and altera-
tive. It acts mildly on the stomach
and bowels, adding strength and giv-
ing tone to the organs, thereby aiding
Nature in the performance of the func-
tions. Electric Bitters is an excellent
appetizer and aids digestion. Old peo-
ple find it just exactly what they need.
Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at
W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

IN EUROPE.

Francis McMillen Meeting Great Success
in Berlin.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Dec. 20.—Word has
just been received here from Berlin,
Germany, of the great success there of
Master Francis McMillen, a violinist be-
tween 10 and 11 years of age, whose
home is here and whose father, Mr. S.
McMillen, is Internal Revenue Col-
lector for this district. The little lad
has shown great genius for music, hav-
ing studied the violin since the age of
5. Last September, accompanied by
his mother and brother, he sailed for
Germany, to study at Berlin with Carl
Halir, the great violinist, who was the
soloist at the Cincinnati Symphony
concerts December 3 and 5.

The little Ohio boy attracted great
attention in the German capital. On a
recent occasion he played for a num-
ber of the leading Berlin critics, in-
cluding Otto Floersheim, one of the
most noted critics of the world, whose
criticisms occupy the leading position
in the New York Musical Courier.
Over his own signature Floersheim
pronounces the Ohio boy a little artist,
and says that he expects him to be-
come a great artist, together with
other complimentary statements.

Francis was born in Marietta, O., and
has played in Cincinnati, Chicago and
other large cities. He played in Cin-
cinnati about two years ago at Library
Hall, on Price Hill, at a benefit con-
cert, meeting with great success.

The Child of a Village.

All the scenes and atmosphere of
one's native village—if one is fortunate
enough to have been born in such a lo-
cality—lie around the memory like the
horizon line, unreachably, impassable.
Even a so-called cosmopolitan man has
never seemed to me a very happy being,
and a cosmopolitan child is, above all
things, to be pitied. To be identified
in early memories with some limited
and therefore characteristic region—
that is happiness. No child is old
enough to be a citizen of the world.
What denationalized Americans hasten
to stamp as provincial is for chil-
dren, at least, a saving grace. You do
not call a nest provincial. All this is
particularly true of those marked out
by temperament for a literary career.
Literature needs for its material only
men, nature and books; and of these,
the first two are everywhere, and the
last are easily transportable, since you
can pile the few supreme authors of the
world in a little corner of the smallest
log cabin. The Cambridge of my boy-
hood afforded me all that human heart
could ask for its elementary training.
Those who doubt it might, perchance,
have been the gainers if they had
shared it. "He despises me," said Ben
Jonson, "because I live in an alley."
Tell him his soul lives in an alley.—
Atlantic.

Italy and Abyssinia.

The war between Italy and Aby-
ssinia ended in the spring without any
formal arrangements of peace, and
with 3,000 Italian soldiers still held as
prisoners in the hands of Menelik. Re-
cently Gen. Baldissera was sent out by
the Italian government to conclude a
treaty with Menelik, and it is now ac-
counced from Rome that the terms in-
sisted upon by the Abyssinian negus
have been accepted. These include an
agreement on the part of Italy to keep
within her colony of Erythrea and to
pay the negus about \$500,000, not ex-
actly as an indemnity, but as compensa-
tion for the support of the prisoners.
These demands are reported to have
been sustained by Russia.—Youth's
Companion.

Talking for Zanesville.

The Marietta Leader wants that
town to have a workhouse. If the Lead-
er had the interests of the taxpayers at
heart it would advocate contracting
with the Zanesville workhouse to care
for the Marietta prisoners. It would
save the taxpayers several thousand
dollars a year, as the Marietta people
will discover when they attempt to run
a workhouse of their own.—Signal.

Wait for Us.

On or about the first of the new year
we will open out in the new Best build-
ing, on Greene street, one of the finest
stocks of electrical supplies, brackets,
chandeliers, fancy globes, heaters,
stoves, bells, burglar alarms, etc., etc.,
in the state of Ohio. We will be pre-
pared to furnish estimates on all kinds
of electrical work and are ready to put
in anything from a full private system
to a door bell. NONE BUT PRACTICAL
ELECTRICIANS EMPLOYED.
COSTE & FLOREY.

Forefathers' Day.

Those who attended the Forefathers'
Day celebration and New England Sup-
per at the Chapel of the First Congrega-
tional church last evening were treated
to an enjoyable evening's entertainment.
An interesting programme was rendered
and the entertainment was in every
respect an enjoyable and interesting
one.

A bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine
Syrup in the house saves doctors' bills,
saves trouble, and very often saves
precious lives. Gives almost instant
relief in cases of coughs, colds, or lung
troubles of any sort.

"My husband had two cancers taken
from his face, and another was coming
on his lip. He took two bottles of Bur-
dock Blood Bitters and it disappeared.
He is completely well." Mrs. Wm. Kir-
by, Akron, Erie Co., N. Y.

Eczeema in any part of the body is in-
stantly relieved and permanently cured
by Doan's Ointment, the sovereign
remedy for all itchiness of the skin.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

Via Z. & O. R. Ry. Rate one and one third
fare for the round trip. Tickets good going
Dec. 24, 25 and 31, 1926 and Jan. 1, 1927. Good
returning until Jan. 4, 1927. To Colum-
bus and return \$14.00. Chicago and return
\$14.40.

THE RIVER.

Interesting Items of Interest to River Men.

The Steamer Watson Knocks a hole
in her Hull at Rochester.

The Kanawha and Ben Hur Have an Ex-
citing Race and the Marietta
Built Boat Stays in the
Procession.

Captain Kraft, of Parkersburg, is
in the city looking after his boat, the
Bob Ballard, which is lying at the
West Side landing undergoing repairs
of a broken shaft.

Capt. Steve Davis' steamer, Catherine
Davis, left Saturday for Pittsburgh with
a tow of ties belonging to Richardson
& Kraft, of Parkersburg.

Benjamin F. Merlles, of Cincinnati,
wishes to succeed E. P. Chancellor, of
Parkersburg, as supervising inspector
of this district, and has received the in-
dorsement of many members of the
harbor. Capt. William L. Anderson,
pilot of the Keystone State, is a candi-
date for the same position.

The Kanawha and Ben Hur had an
exciting race recently from Sewickley
to Pittsburg, a distance of twelve
miles. The two boats were about
evenly matched, though the Kanawha
was the first to get into the wharfboat
at Pittsburg. The Ben Hur is gen-
erally considered as fast as any boat on
the river and the performance of the
Kanawha, whose machinery was built
by the Marietta Mfg. Co., was very
creditable.

W. H. Heuer, Major of U. S. En-
gineers, Cincinnati, has issued the fol-
lowing:

The lock at Davis Island Dam, Ohio
River, will be closed to navigation
from and after this date for at least 40
days to enable the new lock gates to
be placed. W. H. HEUER.

The steamer Watson, owned by Louis
Pape & Sons, of Parkersburg, met with
a serious accident at Rochester. She
was coming down stream with three or
four empties in tow, when she ran over
the watchman at that place, who was
crossing the river in a skiff. The pilot
of the Watson stopped his boat im-
mediately and the man was rescued in
a half-drowned condition. The Wat-
son during the operation of rescuing
him, drifted broadside down stream
and struck the dyke, crushing a large
hole in her hull. She was immediately
beached and pumped out to permit the
necessary repairs to be made.

The Virginia on her down trip Sun-
day had 3,900 kegs of nails and a big
cargo of cotton ties. All the through
boats report and exceedingly heavy
run of freight and passengers.

In cases of burns, sprains, scalds, or
any of the other accidental pains likely
to come to the human body, Dr.
Thomas' Electric Oil gives almost in-
stant relief.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-
Deputy U. S. Marshal,
Columbus, Kan., says:

"I was delivered
of TWINS in
less than 20 min-
utes and with
scarcely any pain
after using only
two bottles of
"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"

DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD.
Sent by Express or Mail, on receipt of price,
\$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
added free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

SPECIALTIES
AT THE
BEE HIVE STORE
*Handkerchiefs,
Hosiery,
Underwear,
Towels,
Towelings,
Table Cloth
Goods
Napkins.*
Millinery Goods
Greatly reduced prices for the
next ten days.
BEE HIVE STORE.
192 Front St. Marietta.

OUR FRIENDS!

We are under renewed obligations
to you for another prosperous year
just closing, for which we wish to
SINCERELY THANK YOU.

Your substantial manifestations of
your confidence in us during the last
20 years is a source of great pleasure
to us, and we shall endeavor by our
BEST EFFORTS to merit a continu-
ance of your favors.

We have still in stock a great many
Suits, Overcoats, Odd Garments,
Underwear, &c., that we propose to
CLOSE OUT at very **LOW PRICES.**

Will you kindly give us a call if in
need of anything in our line?

S. R. Van Metre & Co.

The Old Reliable Cash Clothiers.



Winter Wraps!

It's the assortment of
Capes and Jackets that
makes the showing most
attractive. It's the little
prices that cause the ra-
pid selling. It's the time
to buy now before the
best are gone, and the
place is

Jenvey & Allen,
168 Front st, Marietta, O

Colonial Book Store!

The popular verdict has already been rendered upon our stock, we hear
on every hand the remark

**Such Beautiful Goods,
Such Very Low Prices.**

We have an unusually fine line of NEW THINGS, neat, pretty, novel and
mostly inexpensive. To enumerate—
PANEL PICTURES, BISQUE WARE, CELLULOID GOODS, an endless line of
NOVELTIES—the B. and H. Lamp in latest patterns—the finest stationery
with Heraldic designs.

All the late and popular books, with many old friends in new and at-
tractive dress. Books are wonderfully cheap, always a desirable gift.
Dr. Dickinson's history of the First Congregational Church would make
a desirable Christmas gift, we have it.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, BOOKLETS, CALENDARS, &c. The line of CHILDREN'S
Books and games is very large, the books are prettier and cheaper than
ever before.

We have what you want and many things you cannot get elsewhere.
We give PERIODICAL TICKETS on cash sales.

153 Colonial Block, Front St.
J. E. VANDERVOORT. C. E. GLINES.

FOR CHRISTMAS
Buy your husband, best fellow or brother a
Beautiful Buggy Robe.
Or buy your pet horse an
Elegant Square Blanket.
The Best Goods in The City.
THE NYE HARDWARE CO.,
170 Front St., - MARIETTA, O.
